## JOKES ON GENERALS.

How Grant Missed a Lincoln's Birthday Celebration.

Reads New York for Chicago In His Invitation.

Gen. Sherman Smoking a Cigar Stump in a Big Parade.

Ex-Alderman Geo, Gregory is a ge fellow, that nobody will deny. He is have been inaugurated.
as chock-full of good stories as the "Well, it was decide as chock-full of good stories as the 'Well, it was decided to detail a proverbtal egg is of meat. He tells a guard of honor to each carriage in and that's just what he did on the oc-

the other wasn't, but dovetailed into have to go on its merits. Mr. Gregory is a host in the Seventh and friends.

Postmoster of New York.



"Political memories? Well, here's one about General Grant. It was seven years ago the 11th of February," said the brisk man from the Seventh. "I was at the Lincoln Club. 56 Clinton place, and there were one or two other members present, reading and smoking, when along about 9 o'clock, there was a ring at the door.
"I went to the door myself, and there

on the stoop was General Grant. "Of course I was glad to see him but I wondered a little what could have brought the General down to the club for it was a mighty disagreeable night out of doors, and he had evidently come in his carriage from his Sixty-seventh street house. "Well, the General walked in, took

off fils familiar cape overcoat in a businesslike way, and, lo! he was attred in full evening dress.
"Still wondering, I led him into the reception room and did the best I

could to entertain him. "We were virtually alone there. Nobad. After an hour ment in this way, an idea seemed to strike my dis-tinguished guest; for after a moment

of cogitation he asked:

attendance, but-

\*\* 'Am I mistaken in the hour?'
\*\* 'Why, General, what hour? It is now 10 o'clock,' I raplied, more purmed than ever.

Oh. I suppose the weather keeps the boys at home, I raplied. 'I'm sorry there are not more of us to-night. Had our men known you were coming. I'm sure there would have been a large

"The General suddenly took his cipocket an envelope.



somehow, I felt that we were in som way on our defense. "We-ldi!" ejaculated Grant, half to

"This is a queer to do,' he mused. Then he scrutiaized the envelope close-

ly, and then laughed heartily and passed the envelope to me.
"Why, General, this letter was postmarked at Chicago,' I said.

'Yes. I'm asked to attend the Lincoln Dinner of the Chicago Lincoln Club, I accept, and here I am to go to it!" chuckled the elient man from Galena. "Well, well! I'll go and make some edit in this neighborhood that I prom-

Grant good humoredly, and then he nustled into that cape coat and was Speaking of Grant reminds me of

out the ether?" ran on the limber togue of the best story teller in the 'ederal building. "In May, A877, the statue of Fitz Greene Halleck, the poet and man of the world, business man and political force, that atands on the Central Park Mall, was invelled with much cere-

Sherman. Who can think of one with-

and William Allen Butler delivered at address. It was a beautiful day, and there was a parade prior to the cere-

"The President was here. Haves had only just taken his seat, and this town was very much excited over it, because this is a Democratic town, Tilden was a New York man, and Democrats be-Beved that Tilden and not Hayes should

story in a short, crisp, chipper way the parade, and it fell to my lot to be that adds much to its zest; but he can detailed to ride my horse beside the guit story geiling with absolute abcurriage in which rode Gen. Sherman, ruptness when there is business to do, another military man and two ladies. The artist quickly put the neat and telling "You see I was then, as now, a mem | phrases upon the broad white sheets and

and that's just what he did on the ocrasion of a call from "The Evening
ber of the Seventh Regiment.

World's" reminiscent reporter.

George had told two little stories,
and all along the way Sherman, in
the sheets right with brush and paste get
the sheets right with brush and pa the first one so naturally that it will thronged the sidewalks. His hat was to the end of that line at Harlem. This dis-

ne young ladies exclaim in a horrified

"Hello! what's up? Anything the intter?' returned the old warrior, looking about him for the cause of the ex-

"When the young lady said pleading-"'Father, you are not going to

think?

no use of my putting on airs." "With that the General strück a match on his heel and was soon luxuriating in a comfortable smoke."

LIKE A GNAT IN THE AIR.

PAINTER ZIMENER ASCENDS THE PULITZER FLAGSTAFF.

At exactly noon yesterday many people in the lower part of New York looked up to one

man admiringly, and with awe.

No sailor ever climbed so high as did the gallant painter. A. Zimener, when he as-cended restorday to the top of the flagstaff which rises from the dome of the Pulitzer Building. There were thousands of people joined us, for the weather was in City Half Park, on Broadway, in Centre street. Chambers street, on Park row, and adjacent thoroughfares down town who craned their necks to see the ascent, and hundreds of glasses were levelled at the painter from the roofs of buildings afar good paying cutomers you'll own By an ad put in The World. off-away over in Brooklyn, in Jersey City

and down the bay.
From the street Zimener looked like very small man doing a very big thing. From Broadway he appeared to be no larger than an extremely small boy, while from one of the Jersey ferrybeats one might have imagined that a fly, large enough to be classed with some new species. was perform ing sympastic feats a la Japanese. Mr. top of the staff, but that was not what he went up for. The staff needed painting gar from his mouth and making a quick went up for. The staff needed painting pass with his hand fished out of his and, as it could not very well be taken down, some one had to climb to the top of it. Mr. Zimener has climbed poles before, but never

me whose top was so far above the earth.

A rope was passed twice around the pole at the point where it emerges from the upola, each end being securely fastened o a little wooden seat. This rope was

Eternal Vigilance

himself, and turning the envelope in his is the price of health. But with all our precauour systems, only waiting a favorable oppor tunity to assert themselves. Impurities the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations, and suddenly break forth, under-mining health and hastening death. For all dis-cases arising from impure blood Bood's Sarsa-parilla is the unequalled and unapproached remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers discass. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 POSES ONE BOLLAR

SOUNDING WORLD PRAISES THE GRIP'S AFTER EFFECTS.

PILING UP THE ROLL OF MERIT FOR THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

FOR THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

Many weak, nervous, debilitated and discouraged sufferers as the grip. People who have had this discouraged for the court that attempt to their employment in a day after day attend to their employment in a suffer day attend to the suffer day attend to the suffer day attend to their employment in a suffer day attend to the Their Gigantic Contract of Saying No Many Fruthful. Trenchant Things and languid all the time. If this nervous weakness About Us-No Far So Good, but There is slowed to run, a sudden attack of prostration. About Us - So Far So Good, but There heart failure or paralysis may result. Is Much More to Come.

sailing clipper, plan suggested by O. Gude A Co. and adopted by THE WORLD of using the circular L road boards for the

presentation of a thousand happy thoughts about THE WORLD the whole to run on for

the men, women and children who street, on the Third avenue line, right up off most of the time to these admirers posed of twenty-five out of the thirty in the day's quota, and the other five were put on Assembly District Republican politics. "The simplicity and honesty of 'Unand he is at present Second Assistant cle Billy' has been a byword for a covered the South Ferry station, the Battery gueration, and presently General Sherman pilled from a pocket somewhere a disreputable tooking cigar stump.

"There were about a dozen puffs left lishers of this advertising literature. Now new an able to doa full day's labor. "Charles H. STEVENS." In that 'butt,' and Sherman put it be-tween his laps and began to feel in his bring a smile, again the statistical ones rest for a match when I heard one of brought exclamations of surprise at the magnitude of the figures, and every digit of them as true as Holy Writ. No. 44 was put free, personally or by letter. Call, or write him in the form of a doctor's prescription, about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill set in good, plain English, too, so out, and a letter fully explaining your disease. that every one can read and carry out will be returned free, its good advice. There is nothing nauseous in such a prescription as this. Careful readers will note the numbers as

they go piling up and be prepared to vote as soon as the week's allotment is in place. smoke that -that"
"Course; why not? I haven't had tions for voting. No. 1 to 150 inclusive. There will be 150 in this week's list of selecsmoke since this morning. Lucky I Jot down your first second and third saved this stump. Smoke won't bother choice on a postal card and send to Box 2.354. New York Post - Office, and if "But, father, think of all these peo-ple looking at you. What will they first, second and third as fixed by the aggregate of all votes sent " 'Oh,' laughed Sherman, 'they don't then a crisp \$10 bill or a shining \$10 gold mind me. They all know me. There's piece will be sent you. The first in wins in no use of my autting on airs.' World will complete the first 150, and then if you vote right away all the ballots should be in and counted up by Tuesday, so as to be announced in next Wednesday's paper.

> Yesterday's contribution to the grand aggregate of 1,000 ran from 31 to 60 on the set and read as follows:

Vote. not early and often, but prompt and

More evidence was submitted to the Ex-More evidence was submitted to the Excise Commissioners yesterday tending to show that the Lavery Brothers, proprietors of a valoon on the northwest corner of Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, had violated the Sabbath law.

The defendants did not offer any evidence in their own defense. Their license for No. 301 Soventh avenue expired yesterday and they wished a renewal for the purpose of transferring it to No. 250 Seventh avenue, the opposite corner, which they have leased from May 1. It is understood that the City Reform Clinb is watching the action of the Excise Commissioners.

31 Achievements extraordinary, 1884, 545, 460 copies of THE WORLD were created per week. 1890, 2, 216, 453.

33 "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and gets it by advertising in The World "Want" columns. 34 Long heads find profit in the columns of THE WOALD, 1965 published per mont during 1883; 1,755 per month, 1890.

35 "Like angels" risits, few and far between,

36 Real Estate, real setate! The real is false, they say, Unless you had it advectised, In the New York Workto each day,

38 Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
His hair very neatly cutled;
He felt quite a pleasure in reading treasure,
The children's page of THE WORLD.

39 Aboen to the poor Is THE WOLLD to be sure. For plenty of work
A "Want" ad, will secure.

SUSPENSION OF BUSINESS is ofter caused by injudicious advertising, chiefly be emitting the WORLD from your list. 41 There came to this beach "a poor exile of Krin,"
She hadn't a human to show her the way;
A WonLD "Want" for ten cents she put in, despairin".
And she got a good place and a home the next day!

42 The wants of mankind, to hire and wire, To buy and sell, to swap and thrive—A list of them eren the bolder'd sunits, But they're named and filled in The Workliffs daily "Wants!"

"You must be above suspicion," said Cosar to his wife. Said she "Get out, you loafer, you're the torment of my life. I could advertise and get a far better mate than you."
But as she had no WORLD "Wants," poor thing, what could she do?

44 Ra Use a World "Want" ad, when neces 45 "A word to the wise is sufficient."
The World in late news is proficient

46 Tall columns! 12,002 columns of WORLD "Wants" printed in 1885.
Number printed in 1890, 21,005.

IV I WESE YOU And wished work bad, Pd put in The World A three-line "ad." 48 LARGE BUILDING, 21,005 columns of Wants published during 1880 is Tus Worth, 16,970 columns published 1887, in 1883, 32.

49 MANY THANKS for the situation which got through THE WORLD " Wante."

Tis not enough to help the feeble up,
But to support him after;
That's why a WOLLP "Want" turns sorrow's cup
To plenty and cheers on a man with
laughter. 51 THE FLOOD-TIDE of presperity may be reached through Workin. Wants. " Rusi-ness Opportunities printed during the hat six months 1890, 23, 701, 1880, 23, 148.

52 "Better to have than to wish." Would wishing fruitlessly. 53 DON'T STRUGGLE for existence. You can get an easy living through a Would "Want" ad. 54 "Still constant in a wondrous excellence

55 "When fortune smiles take the advantage. Fortune smiles always on World "Wants."

56 "A trast of reason and a flow of soul"
The SUNDAY WORLD does every week enroll 57 Opposed to every kind of jobbery. 58 "Children are poor men's riches," Wontz.

" A tree is known by its fruit, not by its WORLD "Wants" are known by their re-

60 "Distance lends enchantment to the view."
Would lends aid-just read the "Want" ads. through. The Road to Success. If Bismarck wants to go to the Beichstag

and get on to the American blocks-of-five

he should communicate with Col. Dudley

There is no disease which leaves in its train reakened and exhausted condition, feeling tired

The great strengthening and invigorating me MOOTH AND SURE billity, and its attendant low blood, weak nerve thing or as a swift.

Nervors. It will restore strength and health alm like mayir. Purely vegetable and harmless. Drug



grip and it laft me prostrated, extremely ners mbs stiff in the joints, bowels bloated bad'y and

"CHARLES H. STEVENS,
"South Effingham, N. H."

FF Dr. Greens, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases

made in their own workrooms, in the newest fabrics and latest styles, among which are the following

SPECIAL BARGAINS: Homespuns & Cheviots,

in desirable light and medium

\*25.00.

Real value \$47.50.

Reduced from \$52 and \$57.50

All on Silk Foundation Skirts with unmade waists, which will be fitted and made to order WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

West 23d

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

TO-MORROW, THURSDAY Will offer in their

ACE DEP'1

LADIES' CHEVIOT SHIRT WAISTS,

A special line of

slightly imperfect, at

Selling to-day at 1.59.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

DEPARTMENT. SPECIAL

**Bell & Elevator Boys' Liveries Dusters and Driving Coats.** Bartenders' Coats & Aprons. **Waiters**' Jackets, **Vests and Aprons. Barber Coats.** Cooks' and Bakers' Coats, Caps and Aprons. Grocers'&Butchers'Dusters

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9. SATURDAYS 11 P. M.

GRAND ST., CORNER ORCHARD.

Special Sale of CHILDREN'S

SILK DEP'T Special.

AT 29c. YARD, 2. 1100 YARDS PRINTED INDIA SILKS, CHOICE DESIGNS, PAST EDGE, VALUE 49c.

AT 39c. YARD, BLACK DOUBLE WARP SURAH, VALUE

ESIGNS, PANT EDGE, VALUE 59c 23-INCH NOVELTY BROCADES, VALUE 98c 39C. YARD. We desire to say that at the very LOW PRICES quoted above, ladies will find it to their interest not to delay, as the goods will last but a short time.

NEW CARPET DEP'T

Tremendous Bargains 3 yards by 3 1-2 yards, for \$8.59.

A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF OIL CLOTH 19c., 25c., 39c. AND UP

STRAW MATTING WILTON VELVET,

HEAVY INGRAIN, 45c.

Honsefornishing Dept TINWARE. 3-QUART PAILS. QUART NAUGE PANS QUART SAUCE PANS

QUART SPRINKLING CANS. CLASSWARE

SPECIAL VALUES

Ladies' Black Cheviot REEF. ERS, regularly sold at \$6.75,

\$4.75.

Ladies' Imported Black Diagonal Cheviot JACKETS, satin lined to side seams, reduced from \$11.50 to \$5.75.

Ladies' Black and Colored CLOTH CAPES, with braided

\$6.75. Ladies' fine quality Imported Diagonal CLOTH JACKETS, tailor-made, usual value \$14.00,

\$9.50. Ladies' fine quality Imported Cheviot hip seam JACKETS, good value at \$16.00,

\$10.50. Also a fine assortment of Surah Waists, Long Garments of Surah

Attractive Prices. 48, 50 & 52 West 23d St

Gloria, Mohair and Cloth, imported

and domestic Mackintoshes, &c., at

ANOTHER MURDER IN THE WOODS. The Body of a Man Probably Killed by Tramps Found at Old Bridge.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

New Brunswick, April 22, -Mrs. John Cream served free of Preston and daughter, of Old Bridge, went to this Department. into the woods upon their farm yesterday to lock for trailing arbutus. In a retired hol-Sc. low they came upon the body of a man, apparently about thirty-five years of age. that was partly covered with brush. The 10c. man was about 5 feet 7 inches high, with . 13c. sandy hair mustache and short whiskers,
. 5c. Aithough frightened at first the most Aithough frightened at first, the women made a short investigation, and found that there was a bullet-hole in one of the man's cheeks and that the chin had been broken

THIN TABLE TUMBLERS

SAPOLIO

SCOLORED LAMP UHIMNEYS, all s zee. 4c.

J. LICHTENSTEIN & SONS

Grand, Forayth and Eldridge Size.

Recalcitrant Pie Bakers.

[From the Louisells Courier-Journal.]

There ought to be a Force bill that would apply to bakers. What are the bakers doing? Well, some of them are sending out pies baked in wooden plates instead of using it makes. What are the bakers downfant industry. What if a consumer of piese were to get a splinter in his throat wille laking a hasty bite from a ple in wood? And how is the tin-plate industry ever to get a spirit if wooden nates are to be anaked in five pie-makers? Doubtless President Harn on does not know about this.

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Chief was a builet-hole in the chin had been broken by a heavy blow. They hastened home and plan informed their neighbors.

Dr. S. M. Disbrow and others made an informed their neighbors.

The sen and found that the man bad evidently been murch as way and the body dragged into the bollow where the bushes are though An old coat saturated with blood lay user thrown across the body.

The man had evidently been dead a week of ten days, and decomposition base progressed so far that identification will probably be impossible. About ten feet from the body was the debrie of a fire. It is believed that the man was killed while sitting or standing by the fire and the body was the debrie of a fire and the body was the debrie of a fire. It is believed that the man bad evidently been dead a week of the body.

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BROTHERS. Boomingdales

LARGEST AND FINEST SHOPPING RESORT IN THE CITY.



HANDSOME COSTUME, AS illustrated, skirt, waist and jacket of fine light weight Cheviot, suitable for Street Wear or Summer Travelling, colors Gray, Tan, Cream and Black, worth 16.50 for ....

New Jackets, &c. Ve offer one lot of Ladies' Jackets

and Blazers in a wide range of latest styles, value 6.00, 7.50 3.95 and 5.50

somely braided, sizes 36 to 48, 5.95 15.00, 17.00, and 19.00, worth 12.00, at ...... 5.95 SPECIAL-Ladies' Wraps, hand-

Ladies' imported Cloth Wraps, lined throughout, worth 10.75, at 6,95 Bloomingdale Bros., 3d Ave., Cor. 59th St.



Largest and Finest Shopping Resort in the City.

Our "Annex" IMPORTATION

just opened, is a great six-story and basement structure, larger in itself than most of the "Great' Dry-Goods Establishments.

Hosiery Sale.

Men's English colored cotton half Hose, double heels and toes; sale price..... Men's 4-thread French Fancy brilliant Lisle half Hose; were 50c., at.....

25c. Ladies' Black Ribbed Cotton 124c. Hose, full regular made..... Ladies' fancy brilliant Lisle Thread Hose, in Richelieu, ribbed or plain, with black boot and high colored tops; were 59c., at.... Ladies' fancy striped and Balbrig

gan Hose, extra quality, were

25c., for this sale.....

17c

Sale of Gloves. 309 doz. Ladies' Kayser patent finger tipped Silk Gloves. We

have never sold them for less than 98c.; sale price..... ICE CREAM IN THIRTY SECONDS

In our great House Furnishing Department in the basement we will show how Ice Cream can be made with the JACK FROST FREEZER in thirty seconds, Cream served free of charge to all visitor

ALL THIS WEEK.

Bloomingdale Bros., 3D AVE., CORNER 59TH ST.

Sidney Dillon's attempted defense of Western railroads and their methods in

overcapitalizing the properties contains one phrase that is worthy of being widely quoted. It is the one in which he alludes to the "many people who profess to be able to cure the disease of poverty if we will only give them all the property of the nation to start with." The remark would be more forcible if it came from the tongue or pen of a man who had not been one of a small knot of speculators to grab a large part of what ought how to be theoretically the property of the nation as it is actually, since they never paid for it. But for such conduct as that of Dillon and his fellow-conspirators less heed would be paid to the monthings of the demagogues whe would cure that evil by inflicting on the community one much greater. phrase that is worthy of being widely (From the Philodelphia Times.)
Apart from the retirement of Greely as head of the Probabilities Department, the fact that this city now possesses one of the iso largest breweries in the world is conclusive evidence that mangay weather will prevail in these latitudes.

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Street

AS FOLLOWS:

Colored Worsteds, at \$29.00 \$38.00

formerly \$48.00 and \$65.00. Colored and Black Foulards

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skirts, waists made to order. Also a large number of very desirable READY-MADE

All of their own make, on silk

DRESSES, in colors and black,

18th St., 19th St. & 6th Ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

Including several

CORSET,

Wool, Coutille, Moire, Granite Silk and Brocade.

These Corsets Are SUPERIOR TO CUSTOM MADE

39c. ADAPTED TO ALL FIGURES. West 23d Street.

AN ENGLISH TRIGAMIST.

He Is Brought to Justice by His Second Wife, a New Jerney Girl.

LONDON, April 22. - A most flagrant case of frigamy has come to light. Charles Grinson, manager of a sewing-machine company doing an extensive business both Europe and America, has been arraigned on that charge. In 1851 he married at Loughborough, in Leicestersbire, and lived there for nineteen years with his wife, by whom he had five children. Is 1870 he went to America, presumably on business, leaving his wife and family in England to await his return. His wife died in 1884, but not before he had married Miss Mary Wilson, of Trenton, N. J., on Feb.

He lived in the United States for nearly twenty years, and then returned to England with his second wife, whom he desered i order to marry a third. He thus had lived bigamously with the second victim for Mary Wilson testified that the prison

told her, previous to their marriage, that his first wife had been divorced from him. upon which statement she consented to marry and lived with him in Brooklyn. New Brunswick and other places. She then ab-companied him to Europe only to be deserted in her turn.

Mr. Grinson was committed for trial